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LADIES', MISSES' AND GENTS' HOSIERY THIS WEEK.

Fresh New Goods, and at the Prices We Quote Them are Just

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100	Doz.	Misses'	Fancy	Hose,	all	Sizes,
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Every Filling Regis ered and Warran AUCTION SALES. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

I have in store, at 37 Union street, this city:
Two 80 Saw Brown Gins,
Four 80 Saw Brown Gin Condensers,
One 50-saw Brown in Condenser,
Three 80-Saw Brown in Feeders,
One 60-Saw Brown in Feeders,
One 60-Saw Brown in Feeders,
ST Also, 2 Outton theaners, and
9 Circular-saw Tables and Gearing.
All of which I will sell, at public atrothen, on the
15th was of July next, at 4 o, lock p. se.,
for the account of whom it may connecen, to psy
storage and charges.

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O. B. GROSVADIO OVERTON & GROSVENOR. Real Estate Dealers AGENTS AND BROKERS. OFFICE, 264 SECOND ST.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSER REAL STIANS MOUNT AND SOLD, TAXES

SUMMER BOARD Board Reduced CORTHE CUMMER MONTHS AT THE CHAM-BERS HOUSE, corner of second and Wash-ngton streets. Also, a tew first-class rooms will regulated to desire by parties, at low rates.

STRAYED OR STOLEN,

MARE—A strawberry-roan Texus mare, fisxen mane and tall, white on the inside of right hind book, about seven years old, is bands high, a long swau-like neck. Will pay a reward of \$10 on her recovery.

W. B. HILDERBRAND,
Ho'n lare, Miss.

LOST. WATCH—Between Wolf river and No. 77 Adams street, a large gold stem-winding and stem setting watch and obtain, with these catch, made by Jacons Bros., Washin ton, D. C.; c-rved on not sides—a landscape on one side. A liberal reser will be paid for it a sturb to C. L. R. F. LOONAY, 77 Adams street. 1 REWARD-A redelsh brown bull-dog:

FOR SALE OR LEASE. ANDING PRIVILEGE AND STOR HOUSE

place annually; small stock merchandise of d, which will be out to party leasing. Ac E. S. G. Ap cal office FOR BENT.

ROOMS-From August 1st, 16 rooms in Bethel ston's Hotel. MINTER PARKER, 289 Main street ROOMS-Three cleasen, unf mi-bel ROOMS-Nicely furnished rooms 56 Monross
one square from Prabody notel.

Rasid NCE-Eight rooms. Apply on premis-BEDBOOMS Pleasant bedrooms and office in Planters' lasura ce Building The owners have taken the additional precaution lately to erect a fire escape to the building. OOMS-Furnished or unfurn shed. STORE ROOM—Under Pea ody Hotel from September 1st: Storeroon southeast corner of Hounce and Second attreets; Shops on south at reference and on Gay so street; Vacant Lote on second, Madison, Court and el-ewhere, for lease for a term of years. Apply to R. B. Suowden. 1

JAMES L. GOODLOE, 28 Madison atreet.

TOUSE-Of seven rooms, 16 Exchange street es tended. House of five rooms on Bull Ru-ed Alabama sts. Apply JOHN REID, Contractor OOst - Several sleeping rooms, I ght and sir.

COTTAGE—Cheap—A nest soburban bottage containing 5 rooms kitchen and servants room, sable, carriagehouse and good catern. Lo contains one-ther of an acre, well fened, and in good order. Situated on the houtheast corner of Banddiph to d and Brirelity street, 5 minutes walk from the street; a for further information apply to M. L. BA: ON, 5 Madison st. SALOON-Doing good business Good location,
Chos rent Good reason for selling.
SALOON Appeal office. A VALUABLE CORNER BUILDING LOT-11
Fort Pickering: spiendid fence; good cistern
file p rfict, size 124 by 146. Price per foot; s be quick and secure it.
M. E. CONAWAY, 285 Main street. 5 NEW TWO-BURSE WAGUNS - And one see one-hand OMNIBUS.
TAYLOR & POWELL, 204 Front st. 2 STORY FRAME, and lot 329 Jefferson exten'd, Residence 271 Poplar, near High. Brick House, with lot, Dunlap, earlend Court. W. A. WHEATLEY, 281 Main.

Hoging and Boiler-One second-hand sta-bonary engine, 12 by 24; one coller 25 feet by 60 inches, with two 10-inch fittes, both in good order. Address M. YATES, 192 Washington street, Memphis, Tenu. 41 ROBESO - STREET-Bandsome Cottage MINTER PARKER, 229 Main street. N ICE LINE OF COTTAGES, D. RILLINGS AND Ruffeling Loss. H. L. GUION, 19 Madison street.

WANTS. CABPENTERS—Ten first class bridge carpen to a luquire at lucine of R.U.S. and M R.R. on Monday at 10 o'clock JAMES GATES SI UATION-A competent book-keeper, with

TEACHERS—Schools not far from Memphia. Lady for plane, organ, gulvar and singleg. Lady (Episcopa) to "remeh and music. Lady for German and art. Lady for art and kindermatten. Also three Normal gratuates for Arkansas graded schools. CE-TRAL SCHOOL AGENCY. GIRL-To do tailoring work. Apply at 150 SEALE STREET. GOOD CARPENTERS for bench work in shop.
J. s. RI:H 380 Shelby street. Shall and white-to do hou-ework. Must come recommended. Him h, schwab a Co., & Beale. Two women-By the month, to cook, wash and from, at 256 Vance street. WOMAN-To cook, wash and from for a small family, at 581 Shelpy street.

TRAVELL-G SALESMEN-To sell a staple art O'REPETS—About 75 yards of good carpeta Will trade a plane or orean. Apply at E. A. IEN-60N's Music Palace, 721 Main street, opposite vorsham House.

he oversing.

Heran ado Street M. E., South.—The congrega
rill wurship at st. John's M. E. church, cornfance and Lauderdale streets. Sunday-school.
20 a.m., Services at 11 o'clock a.m. by the
warner Moore, pastor. This well-known and popular house more to receive its full share of patro and favor, and is daily risting in the estin tion of the Memphis public, with whom has been for many years so highly connect Nothing that is likely to pease their cus-comers is left undone. The best and news; goods are come antly received, and satisfac-tion is guaranteed. They pride themselves upon their shifty to furnish a neat fit to any customer, and as their goods are always well

RALEIGH RAILROAD

Company Formed to Build a Narrow-Gauge Railroad From Temphis to Baleigh Springs.

Furnish a Fine Hotel There Already Taken.

The gentlemen having the matter of the rail-road in hand have not quite matured their prane, but a representative of the APPEAL was assured yesterday that there were no ob-stacles in the way, and the final completion

of the most active sud enterprising business
men are interested, and the full directory of
of both the hotel and railroad will be anocupeed to the public in a few days. The

Three in Black, Act as Pall-Bearers for a Pallem Stater. roject has been on fot for a veral weeks and is mentioned as another proof of the con-fidence felt in the future of the city, and as mething which the necessities of the public

In 1872 a narrow-gauge railroad was sur-eved from the corner of Third and Auction eets to the springs, a distance of six and s-ball miles in an air-line. I was graded and per-tied and bridged the entire distance at cost of \$25,000, which was paid in cash in-

hard the company when they were about vented it. On the other end of the net profit was \$1700, and this company re-ceived but fifteen cents out of the thirty-five Nashville office. No less than 4000 people went out one Sunday, and the travel on other

went out one Sunday, and the travel on other days was proportionably large. A large quantity of freight and provisions were carried out and a great deal of cotton hauled along the short line to the cemetry, where it had to be rehandled and placed upon the cars of the Louisville and Nashville road. The control of the road was secured by John Danyan, and during the partie of 1873 in FOR SALE OR RENT. novan, and during the panic of 1873 the county Court closed its mortgage of \$50,000 LAND-Right; three acres of good and well im proved land. Good restorate, cabins an stables; one-fourth mile from Missis fpot rives and one and a half from St. Francis river, in Wal nut Bend, Ige-boanty, Ark. Inquire of JUESPH FASCMAN, 353 M in st., Memphis MEMPHIS TO THE SPRINGS

COTTAGS CHEAP-Six rooms, No. 14 Allen R. ELLIOTT, No. 349 Front street. in excellent condition, and will need little epair. The heaviest work to be done is at Wolf river, near Raleigh, where about 150 yards of levebout of half a mile has washed away. The bridge at Raleigh cost \$4000 originally, but iron was much higher then had now, and it can be replaced for \$2500. The rolling stock will cost about \$31,000, and ROOMS AND BOARD-From August 1st two

PICN.C NOTICE.

QUADAY EXCURSIONS

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J. WES OWENS WANTED

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Amistant Observer, United States Signal Secretary

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Chareles at the Hours Named.

Calcury Church.—Service in the morning at 11 clock; in the evening at 8.

Church of the thood Shophed.—Sunday school at 2.

m. Evening services at 8 o'clock.

affarans Street Methodist Church,—Sunday-school 19.39 s.m. Preaching at 8p.m. by the paster he Rev. J. P. Walker.

Landerdale Street Presbylerian.—Services at 1 im and at 8:15 p.m. by the Rev. S. C. Caldwel sunday-school at 9:20 s.m. Tobersocke Raptist Church.—Turkey street. Ser-rices at 11 a.m., 3 and 8 s.m. Sabbath-school at .m. 1 he Rev. R. N. Countee, passor.

St. Peter's Roman Cutholic Church.—Corner of Adams and Third streets. First mass at 7 a.m. high mass at 9 a.m.; vespers at 5 p.m.

Union Street Mission.—At the Memphis Institute near the Medical College. Preaching at 11 a.m. b. Dr. E. M. Parss; Sunday-school at 4 p.m.

Gent al Baptist — Second street near Heale. Sun-day-school at 9:30 s.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. by the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Lamar. Pirst Empires.—Second street, north of Adama. Peaching at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. by the Rev. R. A. Vensbie, pastor. All are invited to attend. Seats free.

nesserional Presbylerion.—Court street. Sund ooi et 9 s.m.—W. R. Stuart, superintende

ned by the Rev. S. A. Steel

the entire expense of surfacing tracks, re-pairing levers, building bridges, including one trair, will be about \$65,000 at the outa'ong a rolling ridge, the land laying beau-tifully on both sides. The mortgage of the county can be easily cleared, together with its rights to several tracts of land lying along the line of the road. A number of persons have also offered to donate consider-able quantities of land to the company, which will be of material sides. AMUSEMENTS. which will be of material aid to it. These lo's will be regularly laid off for building, and will furnish a rare opportunity to me chanics and clerks for del ghtful and cheap homes, removed from the noise and dust and THIS (SUNDAY) AFTERNOON, JULY 22D,
Game called at 4 o'c ock sharp.
Ladies free. Busses councet with the Poplar heat of the ci y. At this end of the track rrangements will be made to connect with be street care, and trains will be run in

summer, during the morning and evening, as quick as the trip can be made to the Springs and back. To make the road popular, fare for will robably be placed at twenty-five cente. There are a large number of people who cannot get away from the city in the summer time, and to these the railroad will be a real blessing. They will have their little vitlas along the line to be occupied in summer alone, or all the year round, or, if desired, can board their families at the hots! at the generals, and thus leap the benefit of the waters whose medicinal properties are too well known to be mentioned here. Again here are others who are obliged to work from corrise to sundown, and yet be required to sleep in the city. An opportunity would be afforded them to go out for soreath of pure sir at 7, 8, 9 or as late as 10 2830 p.m -EXCURSION TO HORN LAKE. 9 p m .- MOONLIGHT TRIP UP THE BIVER. Good order will be enforced. PUTICKETS ONLY 50 CENTS, WE

o'clock at night, returning at 10, 11 or 12 o'clock, r-freshed and invigorated. O Sun days, at least, they might go for a day in the country, and at an expense so trifling that July Dress-Making. IN WINTER the travel would of course be less, but the carrying of freight would furnish employ-ment enough to make the road self-sustaining

Millinery and Press Goods. the year the roads are in an almost impassa-ble condition. The Louisville and Nashville has no sta tonhouses for the receipt and pre-tection of freight, which these to whom it now cornigh d much be rea y to receive its With the large travel, the freight that would e taken out and the collon brought in, to Murranth, TENN , July 21, 1883. the case if the death building contiges siong the line is carried out. WILL SHORT ROADS PAY ?

This question was asked of a number of well-intermed men yesterday, and the reply was emphasically in the affirmative. The was emphasically to the affirmative. The old road to Raleigh was cited as a case in point and numerous others mentioned, nota-bly, one from Philadelphia to Germanium and the Malv-ro, Ark., short road. A prom-inent avoracy said be had occasion to sue the road at Malvern a short time ago, and it became necessary during the trial to produce the books of the company. They were hand-ed in with a great deal of rejuctance and the net earnings were shown to be no less than

aixty-six per cent. BALEIGH is one of the most romantic apot in West Tennessee, and a place of considerable historic interest. It was once the county seat of Shelby and the residence of many of her best and most honored citizens. Up to the ime of the building of the Louisville and rable pride and importance, but when that road curved several inites out of its way be-cause the cit zees there would not subscribe some \$20,000, it was killed "deader than Hector." The business of the town is gone, but the hills are still there. Raleign is the highest point in the county, and on this se-

wild and picture-que beauty, it is still a place of considerable interest.

LUCAL PARAGRAPHS. -Ten thousand dollars was filed for fund--A warrant was sworn out by Virginia Rivers against Nellie Rosch for attempting -Grace Petills, for carrying a pistol, will be tried by Justice Quigley Monday on a warrant sworn out by Jenkins Glass. -Mandy Williams was put under \$250 bond yes erday to keep the peace toward Eliza Miller and other citizens of the State. -Another of those enjoyable picutes at Firstibbon's Grove to-day and night, given by the B. L. A. Train leaves at 2 o'clock

-Marriage licenses yesterday: J. H. Taylor and Frances Hope, Thomas Tubbleville and Millie Wesson, Gabe Price and Josie Bennett. —A party of forty ministers and others left on the Chesapeake and Onio railroad yesterday to attend the Big Hatchie Baptiet Association at Ripiey.

—Aunie L. Williams has been arrested for pitching into Curley Harris with a knife, and he will be tried for throwing a flatiron at Annie, by Justice Quigley.

—Albert Terry the street of Bound and Springs, \$35 to \$45 per month for adults; children and servants half price. Bound trip tickets, good to Ostober 31s', \$10 15. Husban a visiting their families can go and remain three days and return, \$6 75.

Second Presbylerian Church.—Corner of Main and Beale streets. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Ser-vices at 11 o'clock a.m. and 8 p.m. by the Rev. J. F. Latimer, pastor. Craires Methodist.—Union street. Services at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Dr. Guilford Jones, and at 815 p.m. by the Rev. R. H. Mahon, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Christian advent Church—Seventh street. Prayer-n et.ng every Sunday at 6 a.m. Sunday-school it ip m. Presching at 3 and 7 p.m. The Rev. M. L. Jounson, pestor in charge. at 1 p m. Preaching at 3 as a.m. Sunday-school
C. Josh son, p-stor in charge.

—Albert Terry, the chicken-thief, will be tried Monday for stealing from a man who sives eat, South Memphis. Services at 11 a m and 8:30 p.m. by the Rev. W. Lipsey. Sunday school at 4 p.m. every sunday.

Grace Engaged Church, Hermande and Carter. Justice Quigley will try the case. -The Disenses of Women, by Th. Ribat; Science in Short Chapters, by W. M. Williams, and Winter in India, by B. xier, are a few of the scientific cheap issues to be had at Mane-

-The R v. Mr. Sweeney, of Linden Stree Caristian church, will preach this morning on "Lessons from Some Leaves in Nature" and to-night, "A Pamoramic Scene of Soule at the Judgment." -A lot of trees called "Trees of Heaven." reating a disturbance near Lenney's switch he stench on still nights is said to be fear-

—Owing to a change in schedule of freight trains on the Mississippi and Tennescee rational taking effect this date, the running time to New Orieans is reduced to thirty one hours. This change is of material benefit to our merchania, insuring quick transit of goods to the South.

ceased, was probated by Judge Eidridge yes-terday. She leaves all her real estate to her nices, Martha H. Orenshaw. The property is 130 acres in the Eighth District. The per-sonal property is willed to her other nices. O. A. Oreoshaw is executor.

IMPROVEMENTS

Wednesday" with the required \$2.

The apple was a cause of discord yesterday in a case brought before Justice Fleming. A tree which grows in the yard of a tenement bouse in South Memphis is burdened with fruit, a share of which is claimed by Melinda Love, an occupant. John Brinkley, another tenant, decied her right and there was a row. Brinkley was put under bond. New Golog On and in Contemplation fo the Near Future-Condition of

- The steamer Austral arrived issi-night, having on board, among other freight, 500 sacks of oats, raised by Col. James F. Stokes on his Suany Wild plantation, near the mouth of White river. It is the first in-Points About Public Work All Ove the City-Paving, Sewering and stallment of a large shipment to be made by him, intended for this market, and consigned to John K. Speed. They are pronounced fine.

of the wounded man underwent a change for the work. Should Fletcher die it will not affect his punishment, as having been tried and and antenced once he cannot be tried again.

South Memphis, the fact that this grave will concrete an form a hard, smooth surface, making one of the best drives in the work. As Causey street has been notorious as one of the worst in South Memphis, the fact that it is about to affect his punishment, as having been tried and sentenced code he cannot be tried again.

A REMARKABLE FUNERAL.

South Memphis, the fact that it is about to be improved will be particularly gratifying. The cost to the city will be about \$300. As many repairs to the building are going on about the city there is necessarily a large quantity of refuse bar, which the city would be glad to get. The pavement on this cannot be in travels, and that Memphis is been expressed for him. Judge Greer was complimented by numerous members of the bar and others, yesterday, for the firmness of bound in the West. We welcome our township and are glad to see him looking the picture of health and good spirits.

Three Women Dressed in White, and Three is Black, Act as Pall-Bear-ers for a Pallen Stater.

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THE CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

torn up, and said he would "be back nex Wednesday" with the required \$2.

-The steamer Kate Adams arrived is

The funeral of Mollie C. Johnson, which has just been finished to the railroad, will be extended to Marshall avenue at an early day, as the contract has already been son de jove on Market Square, was remarkable from the fact that the pall-beaters were at females. Three of them were drawning. UNION STREET, son de fore on Market Square, was remarkable from the fact that the pall-bearers were at females. Three of them were dressed in white and three in block, and all wore the usual bit of black and white crape upon their arms. The woman was large and heavy, weighing, perhaps, 160 pounds. When the arrangements for her burisl were made with Undertaker Thoms, it was asked if there was any reason why her sisters in shame should not act as pol-bearers, and the reply was that white such a thing was unheard of in M-mphr, yet there could be no of jection. At 4 o'check in the evening a heave was dreven to the dors and the coffin contribution of Dr. J. E. Black. It has be no of jection. At 4 o'check in the evening a heave was dreven to the dors and the coffin contribution of Dr. J. E. Black. It has been furnished with a new range, cors and heave was dreven to the dors and the coffin contribution of the suite of the dilapidated way and another \$23,000. Of that amount he paid his successor, O'Brien, \$15,000, and attractive appearance within and without.

SECOND STREET

In view of the fact that there are 500 Catholic Knights of America in Memphis, Catholic Knights of America in Memphis, and in from those living about Central principle upon the Supreme Trustee, Mr. John J. Duffy, yesterday and questioned him cancerning the passing of the Kind, as it is one of the institutions of Memphis. The hospital has recently been calcimined, white was dore in the supervision of Dr. J. E. Black. It has been furnished with a new range, cors and bedding, and in spite of the dilapidated way and another \$23,000. Of that amount he paid his successor, O'Brien, \$15,000, and attractive appearance within and without.

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The first curringe following the best-e contained the pail best-ers. Other currings, best street in the city, processes and enggies were occupied wholly privelons and integries were occupied whoilly by wines, aming whom were no less than exit mistresses of houses. The procession, which name is a many one house whiches, moved down Main street to Union and out Hernande, the usual route to Emwood. Its appearance created quite a sensation shong the lime. Arrived at the cemerary the coffin was removed from the hearse and placed beside the grave by the female pall-bearers, and Dr. Eugene Daniel, who had just performed the funeral ceremony over another grave, was called upon to efficiate. When the casket was lowered into the grave and the clode ratticed upon it, sweral of the strange assembly gave way to tears, and all street in the city. The with has one my previous street, principally on account of the large properties. The procession, which nad many previous street, principally on account of the large pushed more rapidly than on any previous street, principally on account of the large pushed more rapidly than on any previous street, principally on account of the large pushed more rapidly than on any previous street, principally on account of the large pushed more rapidly than on any previous street, principally on account of the large pushed more rapidly than on any previous street, principally on account of the large and now numbers 12 000 members.

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strange assembly gave way to tears, and all were visibly affected. The scene is described river front will be made at an early day. A bridge is going up at the junction of Or-leans and Georgia streets which will cost as touching in the extrance. The deceased was a native of Cincinnati, but came here from Evansville in 1879. She had been an leans and 6 about \$300. inmate of Blanche Currie's for some time, Nothing in the way of public expend and in very good health until a few day ago, tures has ever been so well put as that placed when she was attacked with congestion. in sewer work.

age-Its Aim.

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At Fazgibbon's Grove, Sunday afternoon night. Train leaves at 2 o'clock.

The people about the oil mills are anxious to have Front street from the bridge at the gasworks extended to Keel. Adams street from Main to Front, an North Court street will have a top dress of Tishomingo gravel in a few days. The old bridge over the bayou on Thir The prospectus of the Iuka Normal Instistreet above Auction will be replaced by an tute has been r ceived, and a glance over its pages is a revelation to one not fully awake to the latest methods of education. The facentirely new and substantial structure. to the latest methods of education. The fac-uity, of which Prof. H. A. Dean, A.M., is principal, comprises a number of repre-

is principal, comprises a number of repre-sentative educators, and the advantages of the methods outlined can be plainly seen by the mereat pavice. The subjects and branch's adapted to the teachers' wants are thoroughly mastered. These are outlined by the pupils, and thoroughly discussed and The sewer system cost about \$275,000 to the present time. To make new sets for Chelses and Fort Pickering will cost at least \$100,000 more. by the papils, and thoroughly discussed and illustrated. The principles of education or of the natural development of the mind are mastered and exemplified in all their bearings and relations. Every attention is given to the means and methods of organizing, governing and managing country district schools, as well as graded union schools. Nothing, essential to the skill and success of the teacher, from the top of the schools are related to about forty houses.

The sand and gravel business is a big one forms of making contracts with different to the highest duty and responsibility, is omitted in the training department. By spending one or more than the contract of the training department. The contract of the contract of the training department. omitted in the training department.

By spending one or more terms under normal instruction and training teachers may expect to receive an immediate increase of The strain on the sewer department of the

count of the large number of buildings going up and the improvements being gener-ally made everywhere. wages from twenty to fifty per cent., besides enjoying the consciousness of increased usc-The course pursued by many in piecing out sidewalks broadened by the laying of new pavements with old bricks that ought to be used in paving the bottom of the river is spoken of in terms of the severest condemnation.

The ornamental structure on the corner of Main and Monroe streets, to be known as the Terrace Garden, is almost completed and pleants a handside appearance. The intrinciple of the public. On Saturday, the 18th, or which, time everything will be in readined.

A telephone box just placed in the office of the secretary of the Fire and Police Commissioners has a glass door artistically pictured with a scape and, and is so arranged as to show up the able secretary like a doctor's signand reception of the friends and parons of Mr. Luchrmann. A special lavitation is extended to ladge. The b stof order will prevail and everything that may add to the pleasure of the entertainment will be done, pleasure of the entertainment will be done. Os the following Monday the garden and saloon will be thrown need for business. ground about free from sop and mud. Vorgett Escapes W thon: Damage and t

The Water Company will be obliged to follow up the sewers which are now being laid to satisfy the increasing demands of the citis no, and their expenditures in constructing mains for the next six months will be large and their increase of pairousge extensive. A big culvert on Broadway between Ray-J. W. Vorgeli, 271 Main street, was not damaged by Friday night's fire, and is ready, this morning, as neural, for business. Vorgeli's shoes are kin wn everywhere, and personneed by Mr. Fossick and will be completed by the 1st of November. This street is 100 feet wide. The Kanass City and Mempais needing anything in his line should give him availant. railroad.

C class will have to be sowered next year and also Fort Pichering, which is rapidly building up. It will be impossible to connect them with the present system, and two new sets of sewers, with separate outlets, will have to be laid. The strain on the cenral system is already great enough. The Chesapeake and Onio railroad wi soon begin paying their portion of the levee between Beale and Union streets, as per their contract. All the levee lately laid holds good except a small portion near the foot of Jefferson secet, about twenty feet aquare, which will be relaid by Contractor Larkin

The K neas City and Memphis railroad extending its track rapidly along Broadway to make a connection with the Memphia and Charleston. They are now pile-driving a deep ravine back of the Dixon place, near Ber Eluwood, for a high treatle. When this con each. burn avenue will be in a position to obtain plenty of material with which to pave that thoroughfare, which they intend to do at their own expense.

At the office of E. C. Jones, architect be seen the plans of the Planters' Oil-Mill, to be erected on Tennessee street. This mill will occupy a space of 180 by 300 feet. The mill is three stories high, with every device that can secure atrength, convenience and economy of management. The Bluff City Sove Works, on Georgia street, 120 by 180 feet, three stories, with all modern improve-ments. The tinware factory of Messe. Wetter & Co., on Union street, 50 by 75 feet,

wetter & Co., on Union street, 50 by 75 feet, three stories. The Milburn Gin and Machine Company are now at work on their plans, Mr. Jones being now engaged in their preparation. Their buildings are to be on a large scale. Machine shop three stories, 60 by 300 feet; foundry, 60 by 150 feet; setting up shop, 60 by 180 f et; smith shop, 48 by 60 feet; store-room, two stories, 60 by 190 feet. The fact that these works are to be connected directly with the railroads will onecred directly with the railroads will

siness that is now centering in Memphis PERSONALS.

Use the Mississippi Diarrhea Cordial. It MRS. J. S. DAY leaves for Mont Eagle to Rates of Board MR SAM D. WEAKLEY has gone to He MR. BARNEY HUGHES leaves for Ask your druggies for Mississippi Dis

> MISS EMILY WHITE is visiting friends MESSERS. J. H. SCAIPE and Lee Beard le MR. W. H. BATES, of S. C. Tool eaves for Chicago this morning.
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> R. D. Zellner, of Zeilner & Co., gos East to-night to be absent five or six week.
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> F. S. Burnows left this morning six Lond ville and Nashville railroad for Milwanks. Ms. H. T. Corres left last night was the Memphis and Charleston railroad for Nov York.

Association." It has proven of great service to members, saving them many dollars. The association is on a boom, and additious made nearly every day. Call on the a creatry, at his office, 287 Main street, for particulars. CAPT. T. H. ARNOLD leaves for his Virginia bome, and will spend a week with his brother in-law, the Rev. J. M. Tuck, at Dublin, Vs.

A PARTY composed of the following ladies and gentlemen leave this morning via the Memphis and Charleston railroad for St. Paul, Minn. and the lakes: M. B. Trezevan, W. A. Collier, wife and children; W. F. Bowdre, wife and child; Miss Annie Bowdre, Miss Jennie Pettit, Ben Bowdre, Dr. G. W. Overall, Dr. A. F. McKinney, and C. R. Olimer.

shortage, and says the bond is perfectly value 15th of August, and will be decidedly the best street in the city. The work has been pushed more rapidly than on any previous street, principally on account of the large was organized in Nashville, in May, 1877,

worth 25c a yard. Victoria lawn 7½c a yard. Finest checke i muslin 10c and 124c a 20 doz damask towels, all lines, worth \$2 50 per doz.

10 doz damaek towels, extra large, \$2 70 worth \$4 50 per doz. 10 dos buck \$2 75; worth \$4 50 per doz.

Special Immense Bargains.

200 pes black silk ribbon, best brand made, from 1 to 2 inches wide, at 50c; worth from \$1 25 to \$2 apiece 100 fly nets for horses, never before sold r less than 75c, at only 40c each.

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Torobon, Cluny, Valencinnes, Blonde, Breton, Languedoc, Saxony, Maltese and Vermicilli laces; also Crochet, Irish, Ever-lasting, River-ide, Reversible, Cyprus, Clu-ny and Nottingham trimmings in remnants from 2 to 8 yards each, all at the unif price of 10c each.

Hosiery! Hosiery! Hosiery!

One lot of very figest bemsti'ched han kerchief-, for mourning and second mourning onl-, all at 15:; worth 30: and 40c each.

Mosquito Bars! Mosquito Bars! seaper than any other house in this cit Bars made upon hoop in pink or white at only \$2 50 each for largest b.ds.

Bobinet bars made upon hoop or umbrells round or square frame at only \$6 each.

Best bobinet, 108 inches wide, only 30c; worth 50c a yard.

"MOSQUITO BARS CHEAP." Trunks! Trunks! Trunks!

of travelin; trucks which we are offering for much less money than they can be bo Good zine trunks from \$2 50 upward. 20 pes white marble oil-cloth 6-4, at 25c

very fine, only 75c a pair, and 300 pair custom children shoes, size from 7 to 12, all at 75c; worth \$1 25 a pair. Best ready-made bars, for double-beds

These and many other bagsins to be hi BEJACH DRY GOODS CO.,

The place for all the good things green gracery line is Victor D. Fochs' house at 39 and 41 Jefferson street, wh fully supplied with all the vegetables, fish and populary, fresh and flor, at reasonable race. Watermelous on ice is one of the good things in store. A free delivery is made every Sunday morning, and customers who leave orders can rest assured they will be promptly attended to.

Seidenberg's Genuine Key West Cigar formerly soid at 10c, 5c straight; At 1. SAMELSON & CO.'S Full Moon Ciger House.

MR. BARREY HUGHES leaves for Chicago
this morning.

MR. J. E. R. RAY leaves this morning for
Asheville, N. C.

MR. SAMUEL CRUSE left for Hot Springs,
Ark., yesterday.

Miss AUGUSTA TOVELL leaves this morning for Milwaukee.

When the samuel cruster in the same for the latest styles of hats and caps are received as fast as they appear in the East. Mr. Cohen's long residence in the Memphis, and his wide experience in his business, enable him to order just when and ing for Milwaukee.

The Cottage Gallery.

So Judge Greer Beeldes in the Case of the Persecuted Brakeman Wil-

Nice Point of Law Full Test of Judge Greer's Decision in the Case.

Several meetings have been beid during the leaf week by a number of prominent cittiens looking to the opening up of Raleigh Springs in fine style, with an elegant hotel fast seven by a number of prominent cittiens looking to the opening up of Raleigh Springs in fine style, with an elegant hotel five so how at the trial before Justice of the state of the

The facts as developed in this matter was a resident of Alabams; that since then he has been a well-known resident of Memphus; that about thirteen years ago he had a difficulty in Lawrence county, Ala.; that in 1874 without a procedurer being marked, the grand jury of that county indicated him; that subsequently his case was removed to the United States Circuit Court at Huntsville, Ala, and in said court a jury and verdict of the county in the case was removed.

not guilty was entered in his case. At a later date the case was reinstated on the docket of that court, and after several continuances, it was remanded to the Lawrence County Circuit Court. In that tribunal in 1880 Richardson appeared, and on his motion, the case against him was dismissed, sud he released from custody. It appears that he had lain in juit some six months before the canse was thus disposed of. Recently, the Supreme Court of Alabama, upon an experte hearing, and without notice to E chardson, has, by writ of mandamus, commanded the circuit Court of Lawrence to releastate the case and proceed to a trial thereof. There upon a requisition is had upon the Governor of Tennessee, and under his warrant, Richardson has been arrested, and soes out his writ of habeus corpus, claiming that he is illegally restrained of his liberty, and asking to be discharged from custody. Abundant evidence of his being a man of excellent character and standing, her been offered and not controverted.

Counsel for the State of Alabama insist that I cannot inquire into any of these facts; that the warrant of the Governor, reciting that Richardson is charged with a crime in Alabama, and that he is a fugitive from justice, is conclusive, and no court cas go behind this.

I cannot concur in this view, though many not guilty was entered in his case. At a later date the case was reinstated on the docket of

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resident of the State which prosecuted him, and who, it is now claimed, though living op-nly in Memphis, is fleeing from that prosecution. The Governor of the State being a ministerial officer, could, possibly, not inquire into any of these facts and was compelled to issue his warrant, if the requisition was regular on its face. The judicial department was not thus trammeled, and may inquire into any facts which aid a just administration of the laws. Holding these yless, I conclude that the petitioner is not a fugitive from justice, and order his dismarge, taxing him with the cost of this proceeding.

A CARD.

Tore the Supreme Court, and before a had been apsaking five minutes, I advanced the proposition that the Federal Courts had no jurisdiction of municipal corporations, when Justice Miller said: "Mr. Meriwether, as an original proposition it is true, but we have decided the point against you." I replied, "I do not think you have." Justice Miller and the proposition of the laws. Holding these yless, I conclude that the petitioner is not a fugitive from justice, and order his dismarge, taxing him with the cost of this proceeding.

JAMES M GREER.

A CARD.

THE business men are all dining at th For house decorating go to Henry Jacg SEE rent advertisement of Planters Inst ance Building, in rent column.

As the editor of the Assisnete, in his first attack upon me as receiver professed to desire only the facts in the case, and was open to correction if mistakes had been made, I called at his office and told him he had not the facts, and if he really wished to know them, and would send a reporter to my office, I would give all the information desired. He said he would send one the next day, and would publish nothing more upon the subject till he had none so. He did not send a reporter, but instead, the next moreing repeated his falseboods, adding to them in Sanday and Tuesday's issues. The editor of the Assisnete seems incapable of stating the truth, with facts plainly before him. Harping upon the talsebood that the act, chapter 125, was assuggled through the Legislature, the aditor, with my comsulication in print before him, quotes me as easying the bill was read in the Legislature by its title, when I said the bill was reticed in the daily papers by its title, and his correspondent could easily have procured a copy had he desired. The effice knows all bills are read existing, but for his purposes he seeks to convey the impression it was put through by marely reading in title in order to concess its contents. The Assisnete reiterates its talsehoods about the expenses of my office. It endeavors to convey the impression that a book-keeper was employed in addition to wookey the impression that a book-keeper was employed in addition to wookey the impression that a book-keeper mover any more, and a part of the time only one clerk, who did the labor of book-keeper and clerk. The statement of the Assisneth that Mr. Newsom was "outsted by me to give another place to the family" is false in every partisular. Even if I had done so it was my right. I am under bond and responsible for the conduct of the office, and have the right to make

am under bond and responsible for the con ruct of the office, and have the right to make my own selections. I certainly will not permit my enemies to select my clerks.

Mr. Newsom was retired against my pro-

test at the demand of one or two creditors who were unwilling to pay the expense, and then the entire clerical and book-keeping labor was devolved upon one clerk, and so continued until F-brunt, 1883, when, at the urgent request of Mr. T. E. Brown, one of the largest creditors, who was frequently in the office and saw the absolute necessity of the office and saw the absolute necessity of additional aid, another clerk was ellowed; me. The Asolanche publishes an order of reference made in the Chancery Court, on the motion of D. E. Myer, who opposed the allowance of another clerk, to asserting whether there.

opposes the allocation and any necessity for one. Although notified by the master, Mr. Myers has never attended to prosecute ferepresentations, and endeavors to make it ppear that the suit was a mere scramble, a my part, for the office in which the public had no concern, and that in that suit I rendered no legal service of value. The Gerrett hill was filed against the city, Janu

great bill was filed against the city, January 28, 1879, before the repeal of the charter, and the amended bill filed against the city February 7th, a few days after the repeal. This inst bill, prepared by D. E. Myers, was one of the most remarkable ever presented in a court of justice. It claimed for the creditors a vested right in all the public buildings equares, promenades, parks, wharves, streets, alleys, schoolhouses, markethouses, engine-

alleys, schoolhouses, markethouses, engine-houses, fire engines, hose and carriages, horses, mules, carts, wagons, engineer instru-ments, iron safes, disks, tables and chairs and office furniture, and all moneys and to xes collected and uncollected, and sough to subject these to the payment of their laims, and actually levied an execution upon the markethouses, enginehouses and other property. The bill went still further and claimed that each and every individual inhabitant of M mphis was bound, individual inhabitant of M mphis was bound, individual inhabitant of M mphis was bound.

of the city, and claimed for the Federal Court the power to over ride the laws of the State, to sein the assets and property of the city in defi-ance of the laws of the S at-, drag its inhabi-tents into that court and subject their pri-vate property to the public d bte, and to sa-

inder such a decree it would have bee Under such a decree it would have been easy for a syndicate of creditors to exclude all competition and buy under execution the whole city of Memphis for less than \$1,000,000, for no one outside of the ring would have dared bid, knowing that if he purchased the property under one execution it would be immediately subjected to another. I believe such was the scheme of the creditors who instituted the iniquitous proceeding. Think you, fellow-citizens of Memphis, the public had no concern in that suit—a suit which threatened line existence of the city? which threatened the existence of the city? In March, 1879, the receiver's act was passed, and on the 31st of March I qualified as re-

HALL GREAT REMOVAL SALE. 307 MAIN ST., UNDER PEABODY HOTEL.

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entire NEW STOCK and New Fixtures In consequence we are compelled to CLOSE

OUT our present stock located at 307 MAIN, under Peabody Hotel. All of our present store fixtures for sale cheap. SOL HALLE, PROPRIETOR the city. But in making this resistance at receiver it was not my duty to render legal service, and if I did so, by the law of the

land, I am as much entitled to compensate therefor as any other attorney would be.

no warrant for it in the constitution, which you have sworn to obey, you must now retrace your steps and come back to the constitution, 'which is above all precedent,' though you may have decided the point 5000 times against me." No member of the court made any answer to me, for the very sufficient except they could make none.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

VICKSBURG, July 21.—Departed: City

CINCINNATI, July 21.—Night—River 1 set 4 toches, and rising. Weather clear and warm reparted: Vint Spinkle, Memphis.

Sr. Louis, July 21 -Night-River fall

EVANSVILLE, July 21.—Night—River 11 9-10 feet, and falling Weather clear and hot thermometer, 91. Arrived: James W. Gaff, Memphis, Will S. Hess, Louisville, 625 p.m. Departed James W. Gaff, Cincinnati, 620 p.m. The Will S.

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A C McCullar, Miss B K Pullen, Tenn P Halloran, Ky E F Pearce, W U T Co W H Dermir, fr. Miss G Malory, Tenn H F Cook, Ky KC Hemsum, Tenn H J Lyan, Tenn L b Boyd, Tenn W S Bunn, Tenn H C Knox, C'eveland.

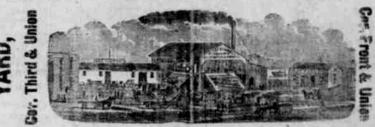
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